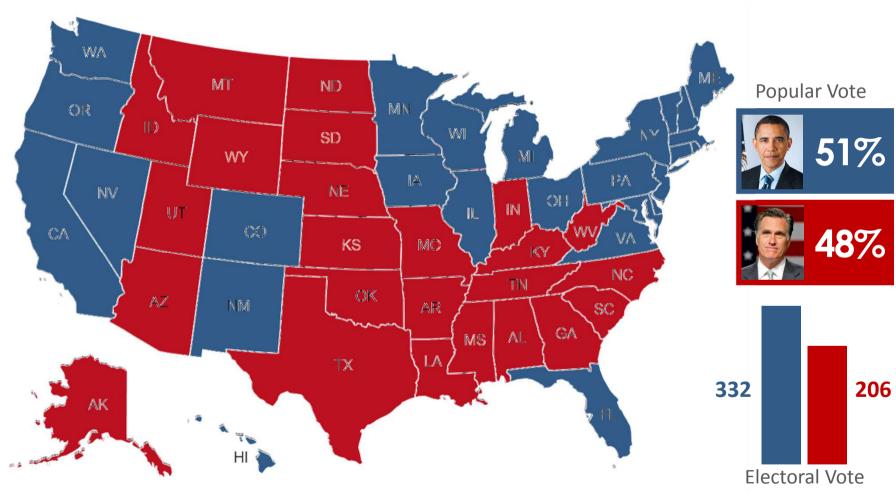
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The 2012 Presidential Election



More importantly, there were 7.7 million more female voters than male voters. They provided 53% of the US electorate in the last election cycle.





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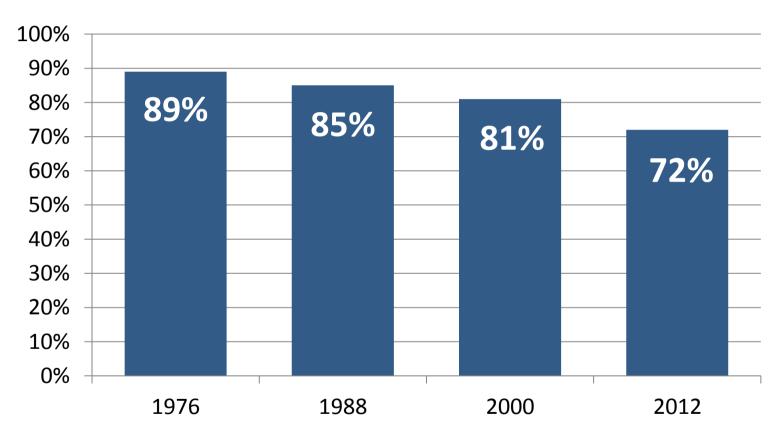
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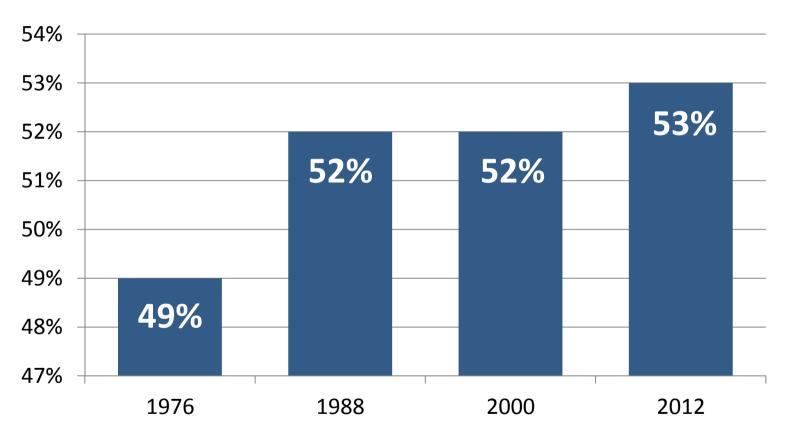
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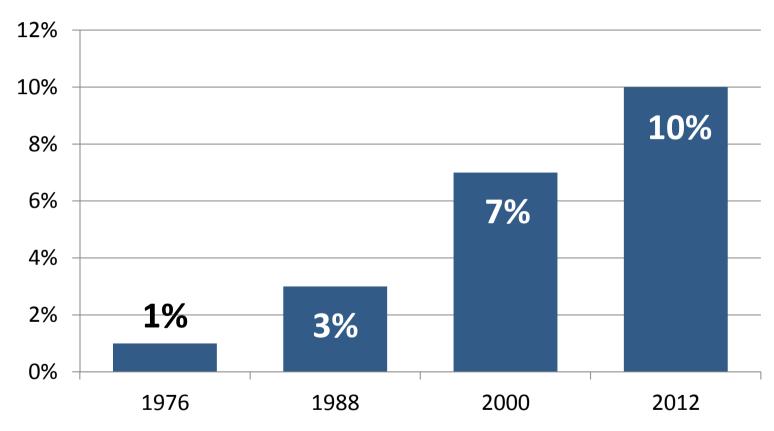
Ethnic Minority Vote is Increasing

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Over the last five presidential elections, the share of voters 2012 who were racial or ethnic minorities went from 1-in-6 to 1-in-4 (1996 to 2012). **Source:** "The Diversifying Electorate" Thom File; as reported in USA Today

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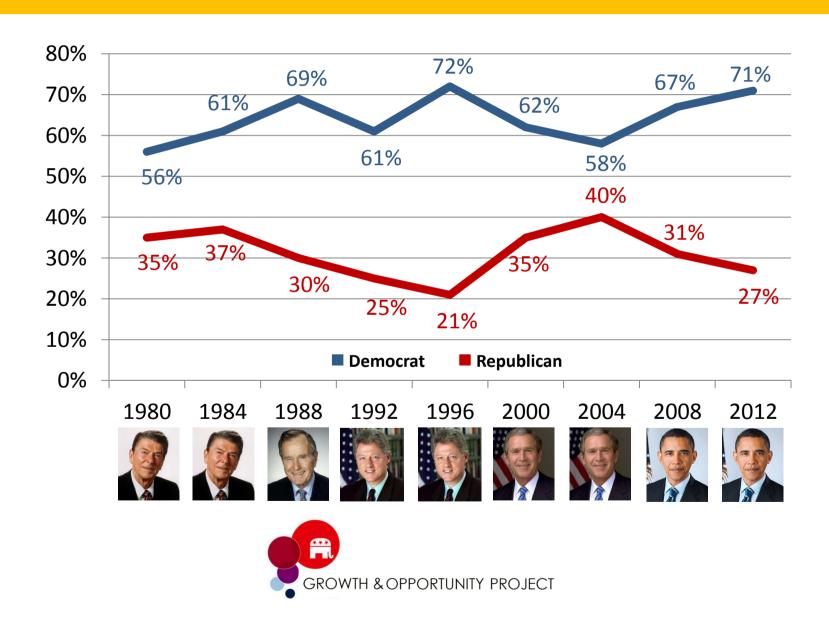
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Hispanic Vote in Presidential Elections



Hispanic Vote in Presidential Elections

Year	Dem. Candidate	Share	Rep. Candidate	Share	Dem. Advantage
1980	Jimmy Carter	56%	Ronald Reagan	35%	21%
1984	Walter Mondale	61%	Ronald Reagan	37%	24%
1988	Michael Dukakis	69%	George H.W. Bush	30%	39%
1992	Bill Clinton	61%	George H.W. Bush	25%	36%
1996	Bill Clinton	72 %	Bob Dole	21%	51%
2000	Al Gore	62%	George W. Bush	35%	27%
2004	John Kerry	58%	George W. Bush	40%	18%
2008	Barack Obama	67%	John McCain	31%	36%
2012	Barack Obama	71%	Mitt Romney	27%	44%

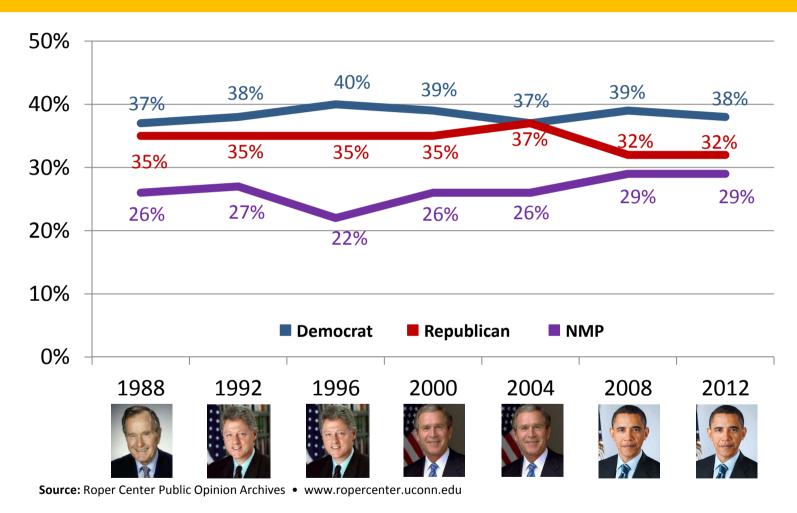
Source: Pew Hispanic Center analysis of national exit poll data, 1980-2012

Notes: Independent and other third party candidates not shown. In 1992, the independent candidate Ross Perot received 14% of the Hispanic vote. "Democrat advantage" calculated after rounding.

Winner in Bold



NMP's Vote in Presidential Elections





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Republican Jolly wins Florida special election



In the first major test of voter attitudes in 2014, Republican David Jolly won a closely watched special election for the U.S. House in Florida $\,$ Tuesday, handing his party a narrow victory in a battle ground district $\,$ where Republicans and Der

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2014 Preview: Republican tops Democrat in Fla. election on jobs, economy message



By Seth McLaughlin - The Washington Times - Tuesday, March 11, 2014

Republican David Jolly won Tuesday's special election for the open seat in Florida's 13th Congressional District, eking out a victory over Democrat Alex Sink in a hard-fought race that offered both parties the chance to testdrive their political messages ahead of the midterm elections.

Fox News and The Associated Press called the race for Mr. Jolly, a former Washington lobbyist, about an hour after polls closed at 7 p.m.















